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About 20 cents was re-

The burglar's next stop

was at the Church of Ascen-

sion, which is always left

unlocked. A large light stand

which holds 35 to 40 candles

ing box was stolen.

and also contains the offer-

The wrought - iron stand,

valued at \$50, was recovered

Jan. 10 in a vacant lot at

Highland and Mountain

Trail. The offering box had

Entry into the office of D

Burgess at 17 Suffolk was

made through a side window

that was pried open, appar-

Stolen were a typewriter,

were too smudged to reveal

Police also are investigat-

a truck owned by Wayne E.

ently with a screw driver.

been pried open and an known amount of mon



NEW OFFICERS OF Sierra Madre Lodge No. 408, F. & A. M., were installed at an annual meeting of the lodge last Friday in the Masonic Temple. New officers are, front row from left, Earl T. Knowles, tiler; Stanley Coutant, secretary; Sam D. Simpson, senior warden; Clair B. Cline, worshipful master; Douglas C. Berkshire, junior

warden; Wilbus S. Hull, treasurer, and Raymond B. Pease, organist. In the back row, from left, are George A. Lathrop, senior deacon; Robert P. Trethaway, junior deacon; Larry C. Lomax, chaplain; John C. Bowman, senior steward; Dominic Boggio, junior steward, and John J. Golden, marshal.

Hungarian Relief Quota Doubled Here

While the United States as a whole still is short of its quota for the Red Cross Hungarian Relief Fund, Sierra W. Carter, has been elected Madre has contributed nearly twice its quota and contri- new president of the Sierra butions still are coming in, Mrs. Florence Peterson Madre Republicans, the first announced Monday at the board meeting of the Sierra Madre chapter of the American be fulfilled without the

use of money.

Some of the veterans' hos-

and magazines. All such con-

livered where most needed. E. R. Mitchell and Col.

Charles R. Gildart were in-

ing. Mrs. Peterson read a re-

joyed them, holes and all.

here, announced that Col.

Gildart will be fund cam-

paign chairman this year.

can Red Cross. The local chapter has a good record of helpful contributions for veterans' hospitals, the old people's home at Los Amigos and similar activities, but now it has received another appeal which

Local Police Officer, Dies

Final services for Marciano E. Cuellar, a police patrolman in Sierra Madre stalled as new members of since 1950, were held Mon. the board at Monday's meetday in the Church of the Holy Angels, Arcadia.

Mr. Cuellar, 51, died Jan. 10 in St. Luke Hospital. His home was at 46 Alice St., Arcadia.

A patrolman on an hourly basis both here and in Arcadia Mr Cuellar is survived by one son, Ronald, his mother, Mrs. Josefa Cuellar, and five brothers.

Also surviving are six sis-

rection Cemetery, South San annual dinner meeting Jan. Gabriel, with the Glasser 21 at the Woman's Cluband Miller Mortuary in house at 6:30 p.m. The sescharge of arrangements. Pallsion is open to the public. bearers from the Sierra Ma- Tickets may be obtained at dre Police Department were the door or at Red Cross Ira E. Alson, R. A. Heasley headquarters, 25 S. Baldwin. and L. E. Wilburne. From William M. White, Paul R. on the International Red active

Mrs. Bernard Tumilty, 58 woman to head the organization since Mrs. Lucille

Other officers are Robert pitals are much in need of de Weese, vice president; playing cards still in good Mrs. Ruth E. Thurber, recondition, checkers, writing elected secretary for the paper, tooth paste, shaving fourth year; Charles H. Tye, cream and pocket-sized treasurer, and Col. Charles Medic Class paper, tooth paste, shaving fourth year; Charles H. Tye, Gildart, campaign chairman.

Los Amigos would also Col. Charles Morrison, the like writing paper, toilet ar-M. E. Cuellar, like writing paper, toriet at retiring president, told the ticles and religious books last week that 98 per cent tributions taken to the local of the registered Republioffice of the Red Cross becans voted in Sierra Madre tween 10 a.m. and 12 noon during the past election. and 1 and 3 p.m. will be de-

Col. Morrison praised the work of Richard Thaver, the finance chairman, who raised more than \$1,300 for the county campaign in addition to a reserve fund of several hundred dollars. port of the great needs of the

refugee Hungarians and how He also commended Mrs. the Red Cross is meeting Charles H. James, the prethem. One group of refugees cinct chairman; James Wolfe, was met with hot coffee and treasurer, and Harold Robthe first doughnuts the refugees had ever seen. They en-School Superintendent fairness in reporting the po-Charles A. Skutt, chairman litical news of the camfairness in reporting the po- provided. of the Red Cross chapter

Mrs. Tumilty has been active in civic and political affairs since coming to Sier-The Red Cross will hold its ra Madre six years ago. She is a member of the Board of the Friends of the Library and of the Sierra Madre Girl

Mr. Tye, the new treasurer, was county superintendent O. L. Thoreson of the Los of schools in Sioux City, Ia., the Arcadia Department were Angeles Chapter will speak for 38 years and was always in Republican organi-

Mrs. Tumilty City Project to Boost Elected Head Of GOP Club Pump Plant Output

The Sierra Madre Department of Public Works has started on a series of projects that include increasing the capacity of the water system, trimming trees and laying

Monte Pumping Plant at a

cost of about \$20,000, accord-

ing to William Noel, a de-

partment employe who is in

Trail to reservoirs at Auburn

the summer of 1956. Mr. Noel

sands of gallons of water

and Black Acacia trees on

both sides of Baldwin Ave.

will take about one month.

The trees all are in the city

the city also will start in-

stalling a blacktop sidewalk

from Sierra Madre Blvd. up

Canon Ave. to Grand View

Starts Tomorrow

Camp Fire Girls and their little sisters, the Blue Birds,

will turn peanut vendors at

The girls will again carry

vacuum packed salted Vir

This job, Mr. Noel said,

Within the next few days

starting at Alegria.

Peanut Sale

peanut sale begins.

of next month.

parkway.

This project is expected to

charge of the project.

a new sidewalk. A new booster system is being installed at the Mira

PTA Plans Talk on Food,

Preparation of sandwich spreads and fillings will be the plant's capacity to about traits. demonstrated by Mrs. Fran- twice the peak demand of Pasadena chapter of the explained that this would American Nutrition Associa- be particularly important in tion, in the Sierra Madre case of a fire or in some School Cafeteria, Jan. 24 other emergency where thoufrom 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Blumer also is a would be needed. member of the National Board of American Nutritionists. Her appearance is sponsored by the Sierra Madre PTA, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Rose.

In addition to a discussion on sandwiches, Mrs. Blumer also will talk on hot and erts, public relations chair- cold packed luncheons. The man. The Sierra Madre News meeting is open to the pubalso was praised "for its lic, and baby sitters will be

> The Sierra Madre PTA also is sponsoring a Red Cross class. The series of 10 lessons are given every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 12 at the Sierra Madre School. Camp Fire Girls'

The class is open to the public and a Red Cross first aid certificate will be presented to everyone who successfully completes the

Wendell Booth Gets Toastmaster Award 2nd Time

Best Speaker last Jan. 9 at the Sierra Madre Toastmas- ings Ranch. ters Club meeting at the Rancho Hillcrest Restaurant.

Mr. Booth's speech was entitled "Kivallo Ember." It dealt with the freedom fighters of Hungary, giving historical background and the temperamental make-up of this unique people. This was Mr. Booth's third Toastmasters talk and the second time he has won the Best

club members, Ross Morgan and Robert Chisler, presented their first speeches, known as the "ice breaker."

Table topics discussion minute talks - was conduct-

Dies Here At Age 90

Mrs. Lola Armijo Borradaile, a member of one of the early Spanish families of New Mexico, died in her home at 391 E. Grand View Jan. 10. She was 90 years

shadows of the ancient shadows of the ancient will Head church of San Felipi de Neri, in the Casa de Armiji, Albuquerque, Mrs. Borradaile was New Hospital educated at the Visitation Convent in St. Louis, traveling to and from the school in stage coaches on the old Santa Fe Trail.

She was the daughter of Ambrosio Armijo and Candelaria Griego. Her father Blvd. was one of the most prominent ranchers, realty holders and mercantile men of his generation in New Mexico.

At the age of 20, Mrs. Borradaile married Col. John Borradaile, who was a U.S. infantry officer during the Spanish-American War.

The Borradailes moved to Berkeley, Calif., in 1914, at the time their two daughters were attending college there. The family settled in Sierra Madre in 1922, five years before the death of Col. Borra-

was decorated with the The underground booster fruits of her travels throughwill run from the Mira out the world, ancient fam-Monte plant at Mt. Wilson ily heirlooms and the products of her own talent-fine Ave. and Grove St. watercolors, handpainted The booster will increase china and needlepoint porwatercolors, handpainted

> An accomplished pianist, Borradaile wrote little Spanish plays for her grandchildren to perform for charitable groups, and taught them literally hundreds of Spanish folksongs.

be completed by the middle life were darkened by blindness, but her spirit was al-Works also is in the process and perceptive. Her failing of trimming 29 Eucalyptus

> 8 o'clock Friday evening in St. Rita's Church. Interment was in San Gabriel Mission Cemetery, with Ripple Mor-tuary Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Borradaile's home here

The last 10 years of her The Department of Public ways high, her mind alert Corps. eyesight prompted her to pital's executive committee read through records for the are Dr. Norman Johnson, blind, and she consumed an vice president; Dr. Clyde amazing number of books Brower, secretary-treasurer,

> She leaves a sister, Mrs. Anita Otero, Pasadena; and three daughters, Mrs. Grace B. Buchanan, Alhambra, Mrs. Rebecca Colligan, Sierra Madre, and Mrs. Pauline Stumm, Glendora.

The Rosary was recited at

Kinof Dons Friends Sponsor Film Classic

Another film classic sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be shown in the Library here Jan. 19 and 21.

Local Police Probe

Church Burglaries

The first showing, for children, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday; the second at 7 p.m. Monday. The film, "The Great Adventure," portrays the life of a Swedish farm family through the seasons.

Born Oct. 25, 1866, in the Dr. Herscher

Dr. Herbert Herscher has been named chief of staff of the new 26-bed Sierra Madre Hospital, which is now in the final stages of construction at 225 W. Sierra Madre

Dr. Herscher, 870 Fallen Leaf Rd., Arcadia, has offices trol officer at San Francisco, at 224 S. Santa Anita Ave. Born and raised in Minnesota, he was graduated in



Dr. Herbert Herscher 1930 from the College of Medical Evangelists, and first practiced medicine in Los Angeles.

He came to Arcadia in 1946 after serving for three years in the Navy Medical Other members of the hos-

annually up until her death. and Dr. Nathan Jacobs, Dr. John Platt, Dr. Gareth Ortman, Dr. John Sleeter and Dr. John Stoll.

	THE W	EAT	HER	
		High	Low	Prec.
Jan.	10	. 66	40	.53"
	11	. 58	48	.16"
	12	. 64	52	
	13	. 64	55	2.91"
	14	. 63	42	.09"
	15	. 61	40	tr.
	16	. 63	41	
Rainfall for season				.6.67"
Year	ago to	date		.3.03"

Thief Also Enters, **Robs Dental Office**

Sierra Madre Police this week are investigating three burglaries, two in churches and one at the office of Dr. Allan J. Burgess. Police believe all three were committed by the same person.

church.

Police Chief Gordon G. McMillan, who along with Officer L. E. Wilburne inves-

tigated the burglaries, said the same type of burnt paper matches were found in each case. The offenses occurred either late Tuesday Supervisor night, Jan. 8, or early the following morning. At St. Rita's Church, the intruder stole a partially Retires filled bottle of sacramental wine and attempted to pry open two offering boxes, but

was unsuccessful. William V. Mendenhall. supervisor of the Angeles National Forest since 1929, moved from an unlocked offering box. Entry was made through an unlocked window has announced his retirement, effective Feb. 1. on the east side of the Well known in Sierra Ma-

dre, Mr. Mendenhall will be succeeded by Richard Droege, assistant regional fire conaccording to Charles Connaughton, regional forester for California. (See Lee Ship-

pey's column on Page 2.) Mr. Mendenhall, a native of Pasadena, has spent all but seven years of his forestry career on the Angeles. His first job was operating a pack train over the old Short Cut Trail from Sierra Madre through the West Fork of the San Gabriel Canvon to Barlev Flats during the summer vacation seasons of 1909 and

HIS FIRST official, fulltime appointment came in an adding machine, two sta-1911, when he was made plers, 11 pens and 100 3-cent ranger in the Lopez Canyon stamps. Value of the articles area above San Fernando. In was placed at approximately 1917 he was promoted to di- \$270. vision ranger in San Antonio Chief McMillan said fin-Canyon, and in 1920 moved gerprints were left at the to the Pasadena Federal scene of the burglaries, but Building.

In 1922 Mendenhall was the identification of the culpromoted to assistant super- prit. visor of the Santa Barbara Forest, now the Los Padres, ing the theft of moving and moved up to the posi- equipment from the rear of tion of supervisor in 1923.

In his 46-year career, Mr. Perry, 40 S. Hermosa, the Mendenhall estimates he owner of Sierra Madre spent a total of from two to Transfer. Mr. Perry reported three years of man-hours on the theft Jan. 12. Southern California forest fires, having seen fire fighting techniques change from speedy tank trucks, airplanes and helicopters.

est fire control, Mr. Mendenhall expressed conviction that the next big move will be water-carrying airplanes such as were used to limited extent on Southland forests this past summer. "While we have seven of nity Chest is still approxi-

California region, I think the day will come when each

(Continued on Page 8)

the hand tool and pack train days to the present use of Chest Still As TO THE future of forst fire central Mr. Mondan.

The Sierra Madre Commuthese airplanes in the whole mately \$917 short of its goal. E. R. (Mitch) Mitchell, treasurer, reported at the organization's monthly meeting Monday night. The goal this Donations may still be

turned in by mailing them in care of the Post Office, Sierra Madre, or by turning money in personally to Mr. Mitchell at the Sierra Madre office of the First Western Bank and Trust Co. A minor crisis developed

within the Community Chest last month, it was reported, when the Visiting Nurses Association was called in to help a needy family. Unfortunately, funds allo

cated to the association had been spent. The Chest, as a result, diverted money from its reserve fund to handle this case. The Community Chest nor-

mally maintains a reserve fund of approximately \$1,000 to handle overhead and just such emergencies as arose in December. The Chest will hold its annual meeting Feb. 11. The committee in charge in-

cludes Samuel I. Kirk, Mrs. C. L. Young and Frank Bar-Further details about the

annual meeting will be pub-lished in The Sierra Madre News at a later date.

Fires Burn 3,340\Acres

Exploding rockets, fired half an acre. from military planes, in pur-

that collided at 22,000 feet causes." That was a lone elevation and crashed in lightning strike on Mt. Islip, flames near the foot of Mt. near Crystal Lake, and was controlled before burning

Major causes of the 62 suit of a runaway radio con-trolled "drone" aircraft, cent; incendiary, 15 per cent; caused the burning of 477 burning buildings, 10 per acres of forest land on Aug. cent; children playing with 16. A careless smoker started matches, 8 per cent; campthe disastrous Dunsmere fires, 8 per cent; burning ve-Canyon fire near LaCrescen- hicles, 8 per cent; miscella- tion on the part of those who ta which devastated 755 neous (debris burning, hot use and enjoy the Angeles acres of very high value ashes, falling aircraft, rock- National Forest.

Angeles National Forest watershed area within the ets, exhiust from engines, Supervisor William V. Men- National Forest boundary, and spintaneous combusdenhall announced that 62 Bouquet Canyon was the tion), 18 per cent; and light-

wild fires burned a total of 3,340 acres of valuable watershed and timber lands, within the Angeles Forest area during 1956.

The largest fire, 1,510 acres, which burned on Sept. 4, was caused by two jet planes caused by two jet planes that collided at 22,000 feet causes." That was a lone ing on was the tion), 18 her cent; and light-ion, 18 her cent. ing one of the driest years on record.

Forest Rangers stated that we have had subnormal rainfall during nine of the past ten years and the moisture deficiency has built up until we are now faced with a year-long "fire season." The fire prevention problem can only be successfully met by increased public cooperause and enjoy the Angeles

Wendell Booth was voted

Speakers trophy.

Earl Nichols spoke on forest fire control. Two new

Plan Commission Switches Meeting

Bernardino Mountains.

vendors as a reward.

The sale lasts through Feb.

The Sierra Madre Planthe extemporaneous two-ning Commission has changed its meeting date ed by Cliff Sweet. Robert from the second to the third Milo was selected for the Thursday of the month, best presentation of table starting in February. The commission meets at 8 p.m.

3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when their annual benefit ginia peanuts, with special Camp Fire labels, and will cover Sierra Madre and Hast-The theme of the drive is "It Only Takes Peanuts," but every can sold will provide funds for the individual groups to which the girls belong, and for needs and improvements at Camp Chiquita in Altadena and Camp Wasewagen, high in the San 4. A special theater party is being arranged for the young

SHARON TYREE, left, and Judy Taylor, 281 Ramona, had their own parade of stars recently in the Tyrees' back yard at 144 S. Hermosa. Dubbed the "Holly Berry Parade." the youngsters had models of their favorite cowboys and horses

The month-long March of Dimes opened in Sierra Madre last week and throughout the nation.

Happily, this 1957 campaign opens on a note of triumph. For 1956 was a year of great achievement in the long fight against infantile paralysis. Tens of millions of American children were inoculated with Salk vaccine. The number of polio cases was sharply cut. By next summer millions more-adults as well as children-will be pro-

With the total defeat of paralytic polio now on the horizon, everyone is deeply grateful. A source of terrible fear is gradually being removed from our lives.

Yet it would be a tragic irony if, because of this coming triumph, thousands of less fortunate Americans were deprived to hope.

These thousands—people of all ages—are the ones stricken with polio this past summer and during preceding years of heartbreaking epidemics. For many of them the road back is rugged, requiring not only effort on their part, but financial assistance from the rest of us.

That assistance is provided through the patient aid program of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis with March of Dimes funds. During the past decade it has helped more than 15,000 Los Angeles victims of this terrible disease, and has spent more than \$1,000,000 per year locally on patient care alone.

The March of Dimes is also dedicated to programs of polio research and the training of urgently needed specialists in the care of the disabled. Much of this work is done in Los Angeles County institutions, such as Orthopaedic Hospital, Rancho Los Amigos, the California Institute of Technology, the University of Southern California, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

All of these vital programs must continue if we are to assist polio patients in rebuilding their lives and assuming useful places in their communities.

Washington News By EDGAR W. HIESTAND, Rep. 21st District

Although the smoke of the gun to lift, it's already clear that the 85th Congress will be highly political as well as liberal with your tax dol-

into the hopper as the session gets off the ground and from the tenor of proceedings on the House and Senate floors as well as behind the scenes.

Already we have seen the the Senate this year. Democrats swarm into all take over the leadership and assume majorities on all committees, by virtue of No-

The President himself set off the first real excitement labor writer Victor Riesel. when he appeared before a

and dynamite. Russia the green light, as programs. we did in Korea with such tragic results.

during the last session but which I feel are most important to the welfare of the country.

union worker. A fourth would set up a congressional make it more productive. watchdog committee on foreral government from preempting the rights of states.

the much publicized measure of last year to bring unions under anti-monopoly laws. Our most recent queswhelming sympathy in our ernment is reserved to the district for such a measure. states or to the people. However, it was impossible the timidity of other memczars grow all-powerful. Per- ties.

first few days has just be- haps we shall have more success with it this year. Another labor bill would outlaw the use of union workers' dues to support or oppose any candidate for po-This is evident from the litical office. Campaign conrash of partisan bills dropped tributions from union general funds now flaunt the rights of union men who oppose personally the candidates getting these contributions. A companion measure is sure to be reintroduced in

The final worker's measthe key seats in both houses, ure, in the form of a House resolution, would set up a select committee to investi gate and study reports of vember's election results. labor racketeering. Already They have indicated their such an investigation has intentions of making it been promised, but I reintrorough for any of the Presi- duced the resolution to indent's partisan proposals to sure that one will come about. The measure developed after the blinding of

request for standby power to the gold standard measure use troops in the Near East as a matter of principle beseems, in my opinion, the cause I believe that our only workable solution to a country must return to the situation laden with intrigue gold standard sooner or later to help prevent the further I believe we can forestall shrinking of the housewif's a war in this trouble spot if dollar. Chances are slim that we let them know we are the bill will get action this ready to protect it from ag- year because of the Wash. umn, I visited that activity a couple of times and can gression. By not stating our ing atmosphere of big appropolicy we would be giving priations and large spending

My bill to establish a joint committee to watch over the Central Intelligence ON MY PART I have re- Agency follows recommenintroduced six of the bills dations of the Hoover Biparwhich failed to get action tisan Commission. The Hoover task force had access to all classified material and operations and found that achievements of the super-Three of the six pertain to secret CIA were not adethe protection of the labor quate. Aim of the bill would be to promote aggressive would return the country to leadership which would unithe gold standard. Another fy the intelligence effort and

Finally, the bill to prohibeign intelligence, and the it the federal government sixth would prohibit the fed. from preempting the rights of states is one which I feel vital in view of recent actions by the U.S. Supreme The worker bills include Court. My bill follows the doctrine expressed in the Constitution which states that any right not expressly tionnaire revealed over- granted to the federal gov-

Nevertheless, on nine occato get a hearing because of sions in four years the Supreme Court has attempted bers to act on controversial to preempt the rights of bills of this nature during states. Recent decisions inan election year. Yet I feel volved sedition, disloyalty, it necessary to protect the segregation, the Fifth rights of workers, house- Amendment and others. The wives and taxpayers who measure has strong backing feel the pinch when union from members of both par-

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Marjorie Thomas... Dorothy Underwood. Frederick Hawkins... Plant Superintendent Gale, Saturday evening.

He Still Needs Your Help!



Join the MARCH OF DIMES in January

Lee Shippey asks What Do You Think?

Many persons live so quietly and modestly in Sierra Madre that we do not there is danger of inflation. know how wonderful they That's a good deal like warnwere until they die. Charles ing a man who has fallen Frederic Morse, who died overboard that he is in danlast week, had done many ger of getting wet. There get along with - the two important things in the music world in Michigan and elsewhere, and also in Los the dollar surely buys less Angeles and Pasadena since right now than it ever did coming west.

he strove earnesly to secure equipment which would be pirants to musical careers. and some concerts which would be inspirational, but he never mentioned his past achievements. I, for one, thought I knew him pretty achievements published in last week's News. One almost wishes he hadn't been so modest and retiring. Then joint session Saturday. His I HAVE REINTRODUCED maybe many of us would have appreciated him more.

> I DIDN'T KNOW, for example, that Mr. Morse was one of the sponsors of the Neighborhood Music Settlement in Los Angeles. Years ago, when I had a daily colnever forget it. Some of the Service has been so shamekids learning to play various instruments there had great talent but no money. There they were getting instruction they never could have afforded otherwise. some for practically nothing and some for nothing at all,

if I remember rightly. As I recall it, all were supposed to pay what they could—if they were eager enough they could find ways to earn a quarter or half dollar to pay for a \$5 lesson. It seemed to be the best of Democracy, putting geles Forest. the means to rise within the reach of even the most most of us, Charlie Morse.

THE PRESIDENT warns us was a lot of talk about "the before. That talk always re-As music chairman for the minded me of the old Scotch minister and invited two or helpful to all the young as- three to come and preach. After the first candidate appeared the elders met and decided: "He's not sound." After the next one appeared they met again and decided: "He's all sound." Certainly well, but I was astonished the sound dollar we've heard by the list of his notable so much is not sound yet all sound.

> BILL MENDENHALL, supervisor of Angeles National Forest, will retire Jan. 31and we're going to lose a public servant who has done far more than most of us realize for all of us. Bill has been in the Forest Service since 1911, and all that time has been doing things for the benefit of the public. Often, though, the Forest

fully limited by appropriaprevent or stop forest firesespecially where the woods are tinder dry and vast numbers of careless persons use them as a playground—it is mainly due to the Forest train the other, but forget Service that we still have which. forests, tremendously valuable watersheds, wild life sanctuaries, picnic grounds and trails for climbing. Life in this area would not be the same if it weren't for An-

In a land fast getting overcrowded it is wonderful underprivileged, if he or she to be able to walk into spahad ambition. Most of us clous primitive areas. And are too absorbed in our own Angeles Forest could not be affairs to give time and what it is but for the faiththought to efforts like that. ful, patient, sincere and You were a better man than long-suffering efforts of Bill Mendenhall.

44 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Jan. 17, 1913 - Miss Maloy and Miss Elizabeth Steinberger of Santa Monica and Miss Hodgekins of Los Angeles were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Steinberger.

Mrs. Sarah J. Gill of Mira Monte Ave. returned from an auto trip to San Diego, where she visited friends.

WEEK, Jan. 15, 1937 — bara Mullender, Nancy Ro-Charles W. Hill, 77, an early gers and Marilyn Flynn. publisher of the News, died of a heart attack Monday night at his home in Fullerton. He purchased The News from its founder, R. T. Cowles, and published it almost a year. In 1908 he sold the paper to George B. Mor. night, the heaviest downgridge and went to Spokane, Wash., where he started the

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jewell, 560 North Hermosa Ave., Society Editor were dinner hosts to Col. and out of his car as it rounded Advertising Manager Mrs. H. B. Hersey and son,

WEEK, Jan. 16, 1947 — Dr. and drown. These fleas Milton W. Valois, D.D.S., has couldn't see. announced the opening of a Madre Blvd., former location of Dr. C. D. Shank.

Dorine Turnbull celebrated out cold. her ninth birthday Friday evening, Jan., 10 at Pierre's Guests were Misses Susar 20 YEARS AGO THIS Caron, Debbie Dedrick, Bar-

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Jan. 17, 1952 - Widespread storm damage was reported in Sierra Madre as 5.40 inch. es of rain fell here Tuesday pour in almost a decade.

John Grippi, 51 N. Mountain Trail, suffered lacerations of the face Sunday afternoon, Jan 13, when he fell the corner of Baldwin and

Letter to the Editor Column

Around the Square exposed to public criticism the last few months. Cer- their job well. tainly the majority of been subject to a An eminent local scribe was driving down Sierra Madre Blvd. last week when what to her wondering eyes should appear but a duck sitting on the white line in the middle of the street. criticism nor improvement. But we feel correction in any field should be left up to the

"The poor hurt thing, now someone will probably run over it." she mourned and carefully averted her eyes as she drove past. But she hied herself to the police station The patrol officer picked up a gun and started out the door, saying, "I'll take care

By Marjorie Parker

"Now what have I done?" the e.l.s. wondered confusedly. "If it wasn't dead before, it will be now."

Pondering on the problems of a good samaritan she later told the story at a local garage. In the midst of her sympathetic rendering, on e of the boys spoke up.

"Are you talking about a duck that was out in the Boulevard? Lady, that duck was clay.

When the police arrived there was no duck of any variety. This is to let them know that Marge Thomas really saw one, honestly, officer! But not very close.

CHARLOTTE Bush keeps on hand a 1x4 inch paper pad headed Scratch Pad for Narrow-Minded uh, Persons.

SOMEBODY ELSE said it but it's still good: No wonder the Russians are difficult to friendliest words in the vosound dollar" last fall, but cabulary are impossible to pronounce. Sdrastwujte and porjaluiste. Hello and please. And while in the neighborhood, it is of interest to Friends of the Library here story. The congregation of a learn that Vroman's is all wee kirk wished to call a sold out of Hungarian-English dictionaries. People brushing up on welcome for

> BETTY Johnson stepped into Fashion Future's window to do a little model changing.

refugees.

"I'd like to know," she called in an aggrieved voice, 'how it is that when I start to change a dummy's dress there's never a little boy in sight. But inside of two minutes, look! a gang."

YOU WORRY WITH them through elementary school junior and senior high school, you get them into college and draw a deep breath and then they come home for a visit and write market lists like this: Backing powder.

Backers chockolet. Maybe the entire school tions that it has not had system should look to its enough men adequately to curriculum, with a view to expanding spelling.

> DORIS (MRS. A. L.) Suman to Guadelajara for a week or so. Plane one way,

Headline in NEWS: CITY TO LET DRAIN WORK Darned decent.

Headline in Mirror-News: POST WILL FINISH COLLIER'S SERIAL Ditto.

TEN TO ONE that nobody ever had fleas inside a plascast that reached from neck to hips.

Nobody except Sierra Madrean Leon Jenkins who at tracted a group of the little nippers from the family dog. What do you do with fleas inside a plaster cast? You can't spray with DDT. Nor light the traditional candle in a pie tin of water and 10 YEARS AGO THIS wait for the fleas to jump in

Finally Mr. Jenkins and new dental office, Saturday, his wife thought of soaking January 18, at 522 W. Sierra a towel in alcohol. She stuffed it in the neck of the cast and he pulled it out at the waist. Got em all. Passed



We feel it is a shame the way our schools have been with whom we have had er and he had his entire we feel, extremely well un-

studied along their special Schools.

True, my own children the fourth grade here. Al- reader or worker in her and reported a duck down. have not been instructed by though he is by nature a group, but then again she is

our schools. However, those less is just as GOOD a readcontact, we feel have done basic training here. His ba- der the teaching of OUR Our oldest son is in the grades in arithmetic, spell- CURRICULUM.

schools throughout the eighth grade at Marshall, ing, phonics, social studies, "face lifting" concerning have not noticed nor heard our older boy attended prior been done in a quiet, digninor most of his Sierra Mafact the same to fied manner, without all the dre classmates, to maintain books are used. fanfare we have received, an average or better than Nothing nor no one is above average standing in their grades in Junior High. Their of the other students, includexperts, or those who have ing those from the Pasadena

Sierra Madre school. We in the Illinois school where school. One unruly child de-

Our seven year old daughwork habits and training in clean. basic fundamentals are ex-Our second son is now in cellent. She is not the best

everyone of the teachers in slower reader, he neverthe- not the poorest either - just about average - and doing. sic training in the lower PRESENT TEACHERS AND

Discipline is one of the country have at one time or having graduated from the etc., are equal to that taught biggest problems in any prives the entire class of their curriculum, but it has of any difficulty on his part to our moving out here. In learning. If we can clear up fact the same text and work our disciplinary problems at home, our teachers can devote their time to teaching. ter is in the second grade. In other words, let's not start She was exposed to simple polishing the kettles of the work is comparable to that phonics, arithmetic and school until we are sure our spelling in kindergarten. Her own kettles at home are

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The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Lederer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McIver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utter, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. Smith's eldest son,

Mr. Drake is a native of Minneapolis, Minn., and a graduate of the Naval Academy. He is presently associated with Ramo-Woldrich Co. in Los Angeles.

No date has been set for

ALA Members Help Patients Make Poppies

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Jan. 24 in the home of their president, Thelma Proctor.

Leila Embree, Helen Wheeler, Effie Milton and Ora Olsen are spending today at San Fernando Hos-pital helping the boys get riage by her father, wore a day at San Fernando Hosorganized in making poppies for Memorial Day.

At a recent meeting held in the home of Helen Wheeler, 672 Brookside Lane, Mrs. Antoinette Laven of Madia nosegay of red roses. son, Wis., and Lotte Lack of Mrs. Thomas Jones, mason, Wis., and Lotte Lack of

The president, who is also dress District Legislative chairman, gave a report of a recent meeting held in El Monte. Edna Faller accompanied Mrs. Proctor to this And Susan Fish

It was also voted to donate \$5 to the Cancer Fund, \$7.50 to the March of Dimes and ter of Mrs. H. Clay Reavis, \$10 to the American Leprosy 551 Sturdevant Dr., present-

Kitty Miller, child welfare tal last Sunday in the home chairman, reported \$40 had of her teacher, Mrs. George been spent on children dur. Morgridge. ing the holiday season for toys, food and gifts.

ARIZONA HOLIDAY

returned from a five-week Rachmaninoff and Debussy. a.m. until store closing. stay in Kingman, Ariz., She was assisted in two



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nity Church read the service. College in Oregon and is to Thomas Jules Vandewhite tucked cotton Lanz frock fashioned with a fitted bodice and full bouffant skirt accented with a red College where he will re- Sierra Madre Elementary sash and shoes. She carried

Arcadia were welcomed as tron on honor, was attired in newly married couple left an embroidered cotton faille

The reception for 60 guests Yellow Springs.

Linda Ann Reavis

In Piano Recital

Mrs. Reavis as hostess.

Meets Saturday

The regular monthly

meeting of the Monrovia

Tennis Club is scheduled for

next Saturday evening with

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for Ohio where they will re- left Dec. 29 for Corlinville,

side at 3581/2 Dayton St., Ill., where they are both stu-

School and John Muir High

College in Ohio.

The San Gabriel Valley, Linda Ann Reavis, daugh-B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter 619, will participate in a county-wide second annual campaign to raise funds to ed an interesting piano reciwipe out polio and help those now suffering with the Guild of the Los Angeles

The audience included Mrs. Samuel Mintz, chairmany out-of-town guests, man, announced that memsome coming from as far as bers of the organization will Bakersfield and San Diego. be stationed at public build- M. W. Beifuss, 3626 York-Linda's program included Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. numbers by Bach, Haydn, throughout the downtown Hull, 542 W. Montecito, have Beethoven, Schubert, Grieg, business area today from 10 ings, stores and banks shire.

where they were guests in duets by Susan Fish, daugh-the home of their son and ter of Mrs. Lois Fish, 25 polio campaign through this Posies will be presented to Lowell, who also played Thursday drive. solos by Chopin and Mac-

Birthday Party A social hour was enjoyed following the program with For Mark Meiers

Mark Meiers celebrated his luncheon was served. first birthday at a dinner party given recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Final Concert Meiers, 299 W. Grand View. A carousel decorated birth-day cake and ice cream were served.

Guests were Miss Regina Foote of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wheeler and their son, David, of Monrovia; Mrs. Anita Rendant of The pre-dinner cocktail Pasadena; Mr. Ralph King party will be held in the of Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Meurs of Pasadena; the Gerald Bates family of Pasadena; Louise and Sheila Mason of Sierra Madre; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rendant and family of Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stemme of Alta-dena; the Misses Joan and Carol Scott of Riverside; Miss Lorel Woo of Sierra Madre,

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Arcadia DAR Meeting Slated Today

The Santa Anita Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tomade last Tuesday night for day at 1 p.m. in the home of its regent, Mrs. Robert J. Garner, 1616 S. Fifth Ave., will benefit Cystic Fibrosis uled for May, when Council Arcadia, for its first meeting of the year. tress Clubs met for a dinner

Toastmistress

Club Meeting

Tentative plans were

the spring conference, sched-

9 of International Toastmis-

meeting in Rand's Steak

Council chairman, Jerry

Kaneaster of the Foothill

speakers were Emeline Mc-

as supervisor of the South-

inor Gall, first chairman of

Council member club rep-

resentatives were Martha

Campbell, Margaret Kuehart,

Margie Parker, Loa Bechner,

Ruth McConnell, Bette Nel-

son, Betty Crawford, Pat

Also, Caroline Rathblum,

Eloise Hoadley, Verna Lorenz, Georgia Lou Hutchins,

Judith Perry, Alice Reeves,

Maybelle Fisher, Jeanette

Twyman and Genie Kelley.

Wed Dec. 26

have announced the mar-

The newly married couple

dents at Blackburn College.

The bride is in her second

year and the groom will

The couple will make their

Members of the Sierra

Children's Hospital met yes-

terday at 10:30 a.m. for their

The business meeting was

presided over by the president, Mrs. George Osborn.

The nominating committee, Mrs. L. G. Luzmoor and Mrs.

William A. McCormick,

headed by Mrs. Robert Du-

Weese, made a report on the

election of new officers for

Following the meeting,

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the coming year.

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Lois Bouvier

Council 10.

In Arcadia

Plans for the coming year and immediate business will be discussed at this time. The group's usual social Club, presided and guest hour will be omitted.

The Mark Hopkins Society Bride, who served last year group, Children of the American Revolution, sponsored west Region of International by the Santa Anita Chapter, Toastmistress Clubs, and El- was recently entertained in the Arcadia home of Mrs. G. B. Pritchard III, 45 Corto Rd.

Tunks, Gwen Theiss, Fay 2 New Members Admitted to DAR Here

Mrs. Frederic M. Becker and Mrs. Al S. Myers will be welcomed as new members of the Sierra Madre chapter, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, at the organization's monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Park

The program will feature a member of the Forest Service who will speak on "Conservation of Rainbow Valley and Elfin Forest."

Recently elected delegates to the state conference are Bouvier Jr., 702 W. Alegria, Mrs. Archer S. Frey, Mrs. Edwin Gonter and Mrs. Walter Schulze. The conference presently attending Antioch zande, son of Mr. and Mrs. will be held March 12 to 15 at the Palace Sheraton Ho Vandezande of Tustin, tel, San Francisco. Calif., Dec. 26 in the Tustin

Hostesses for Monday's meeting are Mrs. Peter A. The bride is a graduate of Klomp and Mrs. Walter A Schulze, Mrs. Forrest Bass-School, Wilson Junior High ford will preside.

Woman's Club To Hear Talk At Jan. 23 Tea

Dorothy Bushnell Cole will discuss "The Lively Art Decoupage" at the monthly tea of the Sierra Madre Wohome at 117 W. Buchanan man's Club Jan. 23 at 2 p.m in the Woman's Clubhouse.

Mrs. Neil Fallon, president will preside at a short business meeting, and Mrs. Hollis Lindstrum will itroduce the speaker.

Mrs. George Hannaford, tea chairman, will be assist ed by Mrs. Vern Eppard, Mrs. regular monthly meeting in the Pasadena home of Mrs. Franklin Franco, Mrs. Francis Maxstadt and Mrs. Henry Wade Sr. Mrs. Henry Wade Jr.will pour.

Sierra Madre School Menu

Sierra Madre Elementary Week of Jan. 21, 1957

MONDAY - Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot and cheese sticks, buttered string beans, French bread, purple plums, milk.

TUESDAY—namburger on bun with cheese slice, onions, tomato and lettuce salad, buttered lima beans, peach halves, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili with beans, buttered corn, tossed green salad, raisin bread, red apple wedges, milk. THURSDAY - Weiner on

roll, celery and cheese sticks, buttered carrots, apricots, FRIDAY-Baked fish with

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Foundation and Los Amigos. John Welliver of Pasadena, one of the stars, has appeared once before in Penthouse production and has

Proceeds from the event

cal plays. The play reveals the story of a western ranch family caught in the middle of a drought and of a farm girl faced with the prospect of being an old-maid. Both problems are met and solved by a stranger who calls

played numerous roles in lo-

Refreshments will be served at intermission. Reservations may be made by calling ELgin 5-2915.

himself the "Rainmaker."

Read the Want Ads! at 7:30 p.m. This den is for

Cub Scouts to Present Skits On Astronomy This Friday

Cub Pack 371, under the leadership of Cubmaster laney and their son, Guy, re William Barnes, will hold its monthly pack meeting this cently moved from Leeds Cub Pack 371, under the leadership of Cubmaster Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Pritchard Hall at the Congregational

All parents are invited to watch the cubs from all the dens give their individual

skits on astronomy. Each den receives credit for attence and for the number of training. parents attending. The one with the highest attendance receives a star, so each den

is anxious to win. Cubmaster Barnes also announced that to further their study of astronomy, the cubs with their families will visit the Griffith Observatory on Sunday, Jan. 20.

They will all meet at the Congregational Church at 1 p.m. to go together and take in the special show at the Observatory concerning "Scouting the Stars."

Under the leadership of Wallace DeBuhr, Assistant Cubmaster, a Webelos den will be formed and will meet this Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Congregational Church

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Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban J. Paulus, 177 W. Grandview, Sierra Madre, led his team in scoring with nine touchdowns and a conversion for a total of 55 points.

A senior, Dick has lettered in varsity football for three years and also has three varsity letters in baseball.

Trillingham Heads Educators

C. C. Trillingham, superintendent of schools, Los Angeles County, has been chosen president-elect of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA.) He will serve in this capacity for the year beginning March 15, 1957, and will begin a one-year term as president on March 15, 1958.

Wins Hawaii Trip In Edison Contest

A free trip to Hawaii has been won by Jack Davies, salesman at Kafton Sales, 9218 Las Tunas Drive, Temple City, as a top prize in Southern California Edison's recently concluded electric range sales contest, according to P. J. Langlie, company district manager. As part of the vacation prize, Mrs. Davies will go with her husband on the island trip. Davies won the contest on a volume basis, having sold a record 87 electric ranges during the two-month contest period, Langlie noted.

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FIRE **FLAMES**

By James Heasley

To the residents of Sierra

Madre: WAKE UP! If there is any way possible to bring to your attention the danger of fire, we will surely try. This past year has been the worst the local fire department has experienced. We have had more fires than we are willing to accept. Most of these have been due to careless ness with cigarettes.

It is true that more people are smoking cigarettes than ... BUT LET'S FACE IT ever before and if the result of smoking cigarettes continues we can surely say that we are not safe from our neighbors. We have continuously warned of the danger of going to bed with a cigarette.

Imagine falling asleep with one in your fingers or your mouth and never awakening. The hot ashes fall into the mattress or upon upholstery, and before bursting into flames, create enough smoke to asphyxiate. And that's it! You may not know you have been burned to a crisp, but that's the way the fireman may find you.

"Ain't" it horrible? It is, and the same ghastly picture is happening all over 'the nation. Because we have been fortunate enough to escape such an ugly scene, it is not because it cannot happen here. The smoldering cigarette is fast becoming our worst enemy. Those of us who are addicts realize the importance of safety, and yet the habit has not taught us the danger of carelessly putting aside the burning smoke until we forget about it.

your firemen are anxious to help and whether the fire is caused by the cigarette or from another source, please get us an alarm as soon as possible. We all make mistakes, and when a fire gets started there is no better time to meet it than before it gets big.

Give us a chance and call us early. It is really remarkable how fast some of these "volunteer hicks" can respond. Because there are so many of us, there is very little doubt as to an early arrival. Always remember, it takes time to get to your home and the time may appear to be a long period but it's the best you can expect. When you get time to figure, just try and calculate the distance and the necessary preparations before the firemen and their equip-

ment can reach you.

in silent prayer and meditation and in intercessory prayer. Any who are interested in deepening their own prayer life are invited to parents atending. The one share in this group.

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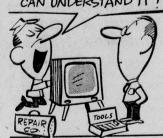
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• RENTALS

And don't forget, one good way to avoid fire is to be conscious of the smoldering eigarette. Let's keep the FIRES OUT. FORM PRAYER GROUP A group for prayer and meditation, under the auspices of the Fortnighters of the Congregational Church. will begin monthly meetings this coming Monday at the parsonage, 101 Bonita, The group will spend time in discussing prayer techniques

WORDS ...or Just Being Human by Brad Anderson THOUGHTS

COLORTV IS VERY COMPLEX. NOT EVERYONE CAN UNDERSTAND IT !





Mrs. Stanley Fish Named Head of **Toastmistresses**

Mrs. Stanley Fish was installed as president of Foothill Toastmistress Club at ceremonies performed Monday evening at The Sho-House in Duarte.

The organization is a member of the International Toastmistress Clubs which stresses development of speech by the individual through group cooperation and evaluation.

Sierra Madre women interested in public or who wish to gain confidence in ap-DESPITE THE ABOVE, pearing before groups are asked to contact Mrs. Fish, EL 5-0476 in the evening, for further details.



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Monrovia High To Open Class For Homemakers

The Monrovia-Duarte Evening High School is planning to open a new class for homemakers of this area at the beginning of the new semester, Monday, Jan. 28. The class, "Color in the Home," will meet each Monday morning at the Plymouth Youth Hut, 1320 Boley St., Monrovia, from 9:30 until 11 a.m.

It will consist of 18 lectures and practical participation by class members. The purpose of the course is to develop design and color awareness through the study of the principles and their practical application to home ecoration.

Frances Smart will be the instructor. Mrs. Smart majored in interior design at the University of Southern California where she received a Bachelor of Fine Arts and a Master's Degree. During the last three years of this period she worked as an assistant in the Depart ment of Fine Arts.

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GARDEN RAKES

STEEL

Mrs. Kirk to Hold

Program on Music Mrs. Katherine Kirk will present another of her stimulating programs on music appreciation to the members of Conserso, Women's Group To Dedicate of the Congregational Church, at their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday,

meeting is "Whatsoever Things are Lovely." Mrs. Leslie Chapman will lead devotions.

ing will be at the church.

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News of the Churches

Temple Here Name Plates

Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. The meet-At the Foothill Jewish Community Center of Tem-Mrs. Kirk's theme for this ple Beth Israel 212 N. Lima St., Sierra Madre, Rabbi Charles W. Steckel will conduct services on Friday evening. Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Tonight the memoral name plates will be dedicated on the special placque. Rabbi Steckel will speak on "The Jahrzeit" and memorial prayers as one of the "Basic Concepts of Judaism.'

will assist in the services by chanting the hymns and prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chozen of Arcadia will be bath following the services. Rabbi Steckel will conduct the Sabbath Services the folowing morning, Saturday at

Bethany Schedules Annual Meeting Tomorrow Night

A church supper will precede the annual business meeting of Bethany Church tomorrow night. Dr. Schaper, pastor, will preside.

Included will be reports from all departments of the church, along with the election of officers for the com-

The church enjoyed a tape its newest missionaries to go

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What Others Believe . . .

Cornerstone of Methodist Faith-'God Is With Us'

By Rev. Chilton C. McPheeters

"If one would be remembered after he is gone, he must either do things worth writing or write things worth reading." John Wesley, the founder of the movement which ultimately became the Methodist Church, did both. History shows that the truly authentic in spirituality

WESLEY'S BELIEF in edu-

cation was such that he he-

three different age levels.

the welfare of others:

Religion began to concern

itself with such mundane

small businessman, shelter

and medical attention for

the needy, prison reform,

and opposition to such evils

as the slave traffic and alco-

TODAY METHODISM has

work in nearly every coun-

Methodism seeks to carry

A fourth, and historically

the most distinguishing fea-

ture of Methodism, is a be-

lief in Christian perfection

or holiness. The idea here is

better understood as "perfect

love" which is itself charac-

terized as "purity of inten-

states: "Our main doctrines.

which include all the rest,

are three ... that of repent-

ance, of faith, of holiness.

count the porch of religion;

the next the door; the third,

GOD IS NEVER a compan-

ion of man's vices; he is al-

ways the champion of man's

virtues. The holy life is the

sus said, "Blessed are the

pure in heart, for they shall

The rule by which John Wesley lived, and which has

been handed down to his

followers as a motto, is this:

In all the places you can,

At all the times you can,

'Do all the good you can,

By all the means you can

In all the ways you can, To all the people you can,

To see how nearly Wesley

As long as ever you can."

practiced what he preached

one need only look at his

life. For 50 years he aver-

aged 15 sermons a week. He

slept only four hours a night.

to travel 60 or 70 miles a

day on horseback, preaching

HE KNEW ENGLAND as

no other man of his day.

Master of six languages, he

was an omnivorous reader

of "extraordinary books of

different kinds." He was one

of the first to accept the

value of Franklin's experi-

modern theory of evolution 25 years before Charles Dar-win was even

He had lived long sight to see his work ackr ledged as good even by s ene-

PROBABLY NO TAN ever worked harder or many continuously. He was to achieve so very many because of a genius or organizing every minute of every day. The work name Method

day. The very name Meth

odist was one of castigation because his enemies could not endorse any such organized way of life with its

When John Wesley died in 1791 there were 541 Meth-

odist ministers and a membership of 150,000.

Today the Methodist Church

around the world has nearly

100,000,000 members and ad

high ethical emphasis.

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ume on "Medical Re

At 87 Wesley

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three times a day.

was common experience

see God.'

In one of his tracts Wesley

holism

helping hand."

always starts out as a movement of reform, never as a and the labor of love. Let "come-out movement." This my soul be with these Chriswas true of Jesus Himself, tians wherever they are, and who came to fulfill, not to whatever opinion they are destroy, the Law. It was of!" Wesley's purpose to rouse men in the Church of England to act up to the principles which they already

From the very beginning Methodists have stressed certain things in belief: a trinitarian God; the sinful condition of every man; the free moral agency of every man; the atonement of Jesus Christ for sin; the experience of forgiveness, assurance, and sanctification; the sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures for faith and practice; the Divine origin and nature of the Church; Divine judgment and eternal life.

IN PRACTICE Methodists Indeed, it helped instill great stimulus to noble have emphasized missions. evangelism, education on But the apostle calls upon every level, the healing all unrighteous conditions. men to present their bodies ministry, a limited episcopal as living sacrifices unto God, form of government, separation of church and state, and affairs as work for the unsecration of all their powers a spirit of freedom for all employed, loans for the

Several distinctive features And this is their reasonaof a Methodist. The first of these has to do with individual Christian experience: heart strangely warmed."

It is this phrase which try of the world with a vital John Wesley used to describe concern for the total needs that which happened to him of man. It was William in an upper home in Alders- Booth, a Methodist minister. gate St. on May 24, 1738. who organized the Salvation After years of rigid spiritual Army. It was another Methdiscipline, including service odist minister who estabas a missionary to Georgia lished "Goodwill Industries" in order to save his own with its now famous motto: soul, Wesley felt he did trust "Not Charity but a Chance." in Christ alone for salvation; "and an assurance was giv- the Gospel in all of its social en me that He had taken and moral implications into away my sins, even mine, every area of the life of and saved me from the law man. of sin and death."

THUS WAS METHODISM born. Lecky, one of England's great historians, wrote: "It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that the scene which took place at that humble meeting on Aldersgate forms an epoch in Eng-

Wesley rode stirrup to stirrup with the industrial revolution of the 18th Century and saved England from the The first of these we acblood bath of a French Revolution.

Roman Catholicism has religion itself." been called a doctrine of the Church, Calvinism a doctrine of God, and Methodism a doctrine of religious experi-

In 1952 the Council of Bishops declared: "It is the privilege of every redeemed soul to know that his sins are forgiven and to be assured through the co-operating witness of the Holy Spirit with his spirit that he is a child of God. Our assurance arises not out of emotion but out of the radiant certainty of an indwelling Christ, whose mercy has cleansed us, whose love has saved us, and whose presence within our hearts has given us power and victory."

A SECOND MARK of a Methodist is an open mind -"the lighted mind."

In 1788 Wesley declared: "As to things which do not strike at the root of Christianity, we think and let think." He stands as a real religious pioneer in making the proper basis for Christian fellowship: "Is thy heart as my heart? Then

give me your hand." This was a reversal of the trend of centuries with their insistent demand: a creed; a collection of tenets; a statement of belief, or a certain form of worship.

"Give me solid, substantial religion; give me a gen-tle, humble lover of God and man; a man full of mercy and good fruits; a man lay-2227 N. RAYMOND AVENUE • SY 7-3146 ing himself out in the work of faith, the patience of hope,

Sierra Madrean Will Attend Episcopal Meeting On Panel

Charles H. Walker, Sierra Madre, will be a delegate to Foothill Jewish Community the 62nd annual convention Center of Temple Beth Israel of the Episcopal Diocese of will meet again this month Los Angeles next Wednesday on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22 and Thursday in San Diego. at 8:15 p.m. at the home of

More than 750 lay and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapclerical delegates from 173 son, 625 W. Foothill Blvd., Episcopal churches in South. Arcadia. ern California are expected to attend the two-day convention, opening at 9 a.m., Jan. 23, with the service of Holy Communion at St. Paul's Church. Other sessions will be held at the U.S. Grant Hotel's Palm Room, San Diego.

came the first to abridge The Most Rev. Harold E. and publish books in inex-Sextonk, D.D., lord archbishpensive editions so that op of British Columbia and every home could possess a metropolitan of the Province library. He recognized the of British Columbia and the need for graded instruction Yukon, will be the guest of by preparing catechisms for the Diocese during convention week. The archbishop A third mark of a Methwill preach at the opening odist is a world concern and convention service. sense of responsibility for

SUNDAY SERMON

One of the great contribu-tions of Methodism to our "What Religious Science Does" will be the subject of the Sunday sermon, Jan. 20, society has been the way it has produced public reform through personal morality. Barnhart, at the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science, Christendom itself with a 778 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pasasense of responsibility for

INVITES YOU -Sunday School.. Worship Hour

services Sunday.

Dr. Jacobs

The adult class of the

Rabbi Charles W. Steckel,

spiritual leader of the Foot-

hill Jewish Community Cen-

ter, will be the moderator,

while Dr. and Mrs. Nathan

Jacobs of Sierra Madre will

be the panelists for the sym-

posium on "Who Should be

Called a Jew?" Following

the presentation there is an

open discussion in which all

SERMON TOPIC

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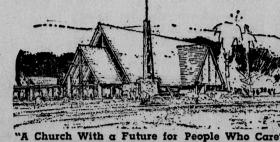
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SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER LIVING SACRIFICES

Because of the mercies of ing year. The meeting as- God, both as incentive born sumes even larger proportion of gratitude and as an aswith the building program surance of help, men are exnow underway, with comple- horted to present their bodtion scheduled for the near less as living sacrifices unto

God. There is a distinction to be recording last night from drawn between dead sacrifices and living sacrifices. to Peru, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Men who gave their lives in Moore. They reported of their some great work, the enginew life in the jungle area neers whose graves were of the upper Amazon valley, made beside the right-ofthe hosts at the Oneg Shab- and of their anticipation of way of a transcontinental useful service for Christ railway, the devoted physician who gives himself as a guinea pig to test some saving medicine and the mar-Try a News Want Ad tyrs who gave their lives on the bloody sands of the arena and elsewhere all bring a

> achievement. which should mean the conand their talents unto the men.

Lord's service. ble service. If it was to be expected that old Jim Bludson should stay at his post in the engine room of a burning boat and shout, "I'll hold her nozzle against the bank 'till the last galoot's ashore!" should it not be a reasonable thing for a Christian to live for his Lord every day?

Installation Set for Guild Officers

In a candlelight ceremony Dr. Ethel Barnhart, minister of the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science, 778 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena, will install the new officers of the Women's Guild for the coming year at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24. The installation will be in the lish history.'

Those taking office will be Mrs. Garrell Meyer, president; Mrs. Edward H. Mehnike, first vice president; Mrs. Ted W. Candee, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Riseborough, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert L. Kelley, recording secretary; Mrs. Mart C. Walt, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jurgeson, auitor. Mrs. Meyer will at this time introduce those who have been appointed to serve as committee chairmen

for the coming year. Marie Gibson, well-known soprano in San Gabriel Valey, will sing several songs, accompanied by Mr. Som-

Following the installation tea will be served with Mrs. Lester Boy as chairman and Mrs. Morgan Hammers, co-chairman. Mrs. William F. Frey will be in charge of table decorations. Mrs. Doris Fletcher, retiring president, cordially invites members and friends to this installa-

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1 Tbsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
2 small onions, chopped c. diced carrots

stalks celery, diced 2 c. cooked tomatoes

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP 2 large potatoes 1 medium opion, finely

chopped sticks celery, chopped c. water

e. milk 4 Tbsp. butter 3 Tbsp. flour Minced parsley

with minced parsley sprinkled comparison.
on soup in bowls.

A bid bone

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC WORKS SUPERIN-TENDENT — Sierra Madre, that the general prevailing Calif. (Pop. 8,750) invites apwage for the area has been plications for men experi-enced in public works (water, streets and parks) with emphasis to be placed on water utility operations. Salary ranging from \$450 to \$600 per month. Details and ap-City Administrator, City Hall, Sierra Madre, Calif. Closing date for applications January 21, 1957.

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City Council at 8:00 o'clock P. M. February 12, 1957. The Specifications, Bid Proposal and Special Provisions are available at the Office of the City Clerk where

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A bid bond, cashier's check or certified check in the amount of 10% of the bid shall accompany all bids.

The bidders are notified

cil by Resolution No. 1432, adopted April 24, 1956, to be that of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., and pursuant to the Statute of the State of California, not less than this wage shall be paid for all

L. MARIE WARFEL, City Clerk. Publish Jan. 17, 24, 1956.

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Foothill Concert Group Says

held at Clifton School Audi-Monrovia-Duarte High, for new memberships. Mrs. Noren Eaton, a member innounced yesterday.

change was necessary because of the planned renovation of Monrovia-Duarte

April, has also been set ahead. New dates are Feb. 4 until noon of Feb. 9. However, memberships may be renewed at once by mail. Send checks (made payable to Foothill Community Concert Association) to Mrs. Omer G. Bailey, 319 N. Primose, Monrovia.

ert E. Shannon have been

up until noon of Feb. 4. After that renewals and applications for new memberships, if accompanied by a check, will be filed and accepted in order of their re-

During the week's campaign Sierra Madre will be solicited as usual - if the auditorium has not been filled by early renewals-by a group of residents who have participated in activi-ties of the Association. They include Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Daniel D'Arcy, Daniel Par-ker, Mrs. P. R. Woodworth, Mrs. David Allen, Mrs. Herbert Seifert, Mrs. James Nix-

and Mrs. Stanley Fish. One of the outstanding cultural organizations in the San Gabriel Valley, the association each year presents a concert series which brings world-famous artists to this area. A non-profit group, its memberships are open to everyone at a charge of \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Membership entitles the subscriber to attend all events. No tickets for any single program ever are sold.

(Continued From Page 1) forest will have a fleet of at least five on standby, making it possible to reach any point on the Angeles in 15 minutes," Mr. Menden-

As to retirement plans, Mr. Mendenhall said he expects to spend the next few months compiling an historical record of national forest conservation in Southern

NOW Final Services -FOR CHILDREN-

> Funeral Services for Mrs. Marian Julia Chambers, a resident of Sierra Madre for the last 18 years, were held last Tuesday in the Ripple Mortuary Chapel, with R. V. Chilton C. McPheeters officiating. Interment was in

Live Oaks Cemetery.
Mrs. Chambers died Jan. 12 in the Sierra Madre Hospital after a brief illness. She was 84 years old, the widow of John Chambers, who died one year ago.
A native of Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Chambers is survived by a sister, Mrs. Richard H. Dawson of Coeurd'Alene, Idaho, who has been visiting here since

Bethany Plans Youth Service

Night" at Bethany this Sunday. The members of the High School Christian En-

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PRESENTATION deavor department will be in charge of the service. Included will be special music by the Youth Choir under the direction of Mr. Ken

This is a part of the reg-ular youth program of the church which includes youth participation on the third Sunday night of each month. President of the high school group is Bill Dirks.

FIRST LUNCHEON

The American Home Section of the Shakespeare Club Juniors held its first luncheon of the year yesterday at Chef's Inn, Pasadena. Mrs. William M. Laub, chairman, arranged for Marjorie Carne, fashion director of California Fashion Creators, to speak to the members on the newest in spring styles. Mrs. Laub was assisted by Mmes. Hugh Simpson, Ted Easterling and Sydney L. Curtis.

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MARCH OF DIMES

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The annual membership of the Board of Directors, campaign, usually held in

> Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Robnamed co-chairmen for the entire area.

> Renewals will be received

on, Mrs. Richard Flickwir

Forest Chief

hall said.

California.

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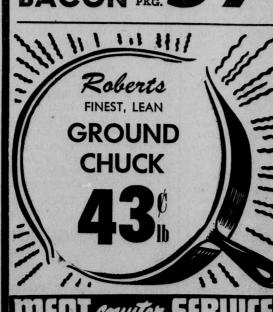
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By Toni Maurin SYcamore 7-9634

And so at last we have come to what my family terms as hot chocolate and popcorn time. In other words, our winter looks as if it has finally set in. The dust of of the Child's Personality." the summer has been washed from the roofs and the trees look grateful for a long needed bath. There is a clean smell in the air and temporarily the smog is a thing of the past. I'm kinda like a squirrel come winter time. I like to get all snug and warm by the fire and just hole in and enjoy being

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. Maturity." Robbins of 1556 Old House Road just returned last week from a month's trip. They Pasadena, will be the guest started out by car and drove to New Orleans where they boarded a Swedish vessel carrying 170 passengers. Child." They took the cruise that touched at Havana, Port au Prince, Curacao and Kingston, Jamaica. They had a perfectly wonderful time on the boat, where they spent both Christmas and Year's Eve. Mrs. Robbins said it took two hours for each meal and it was served with pomp and ceremony, with the entire staff appearing with great trays at one time. They also spent their anniversary and Mr. Robbins' birthday on the boat which afforded another party with beautiful Swedish pastries being served on both occasions. They returned to New Orleans and then drove on home, battling every kind

WE ATTENDED a grand party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gutierrez, 3265 Fairpoint, honoring Mr. Gutierrez on his birthday. Needless to say, the Mextion to the dining and dancgreat deal of hilarity and Huntington-Sheraton Hotel. fun for all. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Richard Pember, Giangregorios William Friedrich, George Amthor, Ben Rogers, Richard Penoyer, Fred J. Ascencio and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller. Also there were Mrs. Spelts Parker, Miss Betty Byrd and Mr. Robert P. Hildum.

MR. F. WAYNE Furstenberger of 3126 Meyer Loa Lane is expected back tomorrow from a business trip to Seattle. He has been gone since the sixth of the month.

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES Canvon Road entertained Dr. them to the Pasadena Playhouse. Dr. and Mrs. Carter are leaving shortly with their five children to spend six months in Mexico City.

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WE HAVE some more new neighbors. They are Miss Marion E. Smale and Miss Ethel O. Clark at 1247 Sierra Madre Villa. They bought the R. C. Fortner home and recently moved in. At present they are in the throes of decorating. They are both associated with Occidental College.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL Siechert of 1175 Mesita Road entertained their monthly bridge club last Saturday night at dinner. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith of this area

Area Firm Gets **Boeing Contract**

Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, has awarded a \$914,-000 contract to Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp., Pasadena, for aircraft engine vibration-monitoring systems.

Boeing will equip 860 military airborne cargo-carriers and aerial tankers with these electronic safety devices which give visual warning when engine vibration exceeds predetermined limits during flight.

Field PTA Sets Study Of Child

series sponsored by Eugene Field PTA will begin Wednesday night and will undertake the study of "Growth

Dr. David Cole, from the department of psychology of Occidental College, will be the speaker for the first three of the four meetings. His subject Wednesday night will be "The Beginning of Personality."

On the evening of Jan. 30 he will discuss "Parent-Teacher Interest in Personality." On Feb. 6 his topic will be "Growing Toward

Carl M. Shafer, executive director of Family Service in speaker on Feb. 13 on the subject "Emotional and Social Needs of the Normal

The series is open to all interested friends of the School and parents are urged

Mrs. Ernest Johnson is PTA parent education chair-

New Members Ranch Guild Are Honored by Shakespeare Club **Makes Plans** Members of the American Home Section of Shakespeare **For Party**

Members of the Hastings taurant for a new member Ranch Guild of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will meet Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Everett D. Hendricks, dial. 1245 Coronet, for their regular monthly meeting. Cohostesses will be Mrs. S. Robert Bremer and Mrs. Mar-

vin B. Anderson. Included on the agenda of charge of party arrangethe business meeting, ments. which will be presided over ican dinner she served was by the president, Mrs. Richout of this world. In addi- ard S. McClain, will be the discussion of plans for the ing they had Mr. Bob Camar- group's "Spring Frolic," a go doing caricatures of all luncheon and fashion show the guests, which caused a slated for March 28 at the

Host Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic F Giangregorio, 990 Pepperhill, will be hosts next Sunday evening at a buffet supper scheduled before the group's attendance at the Penthouse Theater in Altadena to see "The Rainmaker."

The performance is being sponsored by the Sierra Madre Woman's Club to benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Los Amigos.

Dinner guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dunn, Rasmussen of 1845 Kinneloa Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farm- its annual Youth Aliyah er, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. and Mrs. Harold J. Carter at Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. 22, at noon at Gwinn's Maga dinner and then later took James Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. nolia Room, 2915 E. Colorado, Guy Knudson and Mr. and Pasadena. For reservations Mrs. William Olson.



NEW OFFICERS OF THE Foothill Young Republican Club recently were elected for the coming year. The group, formed last September, will meet at 6 p.m. Feb. 4 at the home of Richard Pember, 1270 Wynn Rd., Sierra Madre Villa. Shown from left are Eugene Bell and George Kelly, both members of the Executive Board, and Mr. Pember, president. In front, from left, are Mrs. Cecil Hicks Jr., recording secretary, and Mrs. Keith L. Stiles, corresponding secretary.

Club met last week at Monty's Talk o' the Town Resluncheon which honored Mrs. Carl A. Burt, Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. William J. Tis-On hand to greet the guests was Mrs. Richard P. Brown, director. Mrs. Jack Partch, member- Sorry, fellows. Hope you

Among those in attendance were Mrs. Norman sons from Charles Weidman ed as secretary this term. Ricker, Mrs. Anderson C. Ong, Mrs. John Fricke, Mrs. from 7:30 to 9. Among those Dale R. Sandro, Mrs. Leon- who are taking advantage

Las Jardineras

Will Discuss

Tree Pruning

ing Fruit Trees."

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ert Buttcane.

ard Melberg and Mrs. Jack of the opportunity are: Marsha McMann, Barbara Mitchel was elected 10th Mrs. William Hogoboom, 3275 Canfield, will be host- Sandy Mills, Judy Gibson, ess for the January meeting of Las Jardineras at 12:30 Janet Dicksen, Kathy Prop.m. Tuesday, when the topic basco, Sharon Swiney, Susie for discussion will be "Prun-Co-hostesses will be Mrs. teacher, Miss Knight, who Ogden Boden and Mrs. Rob-

San Gabriel Valley Chap-ter of Hadassah will have OH, OH! We were able to get a little scoop "from behind the lines!" Some of the people who have been lined for the coming Talent

> Marsha McMann, doing a dance pantomime to "Siamese Cat Song;" Sarah Bolar, who also will do an interesting dance; doing a dance together to the record "Hide and Seek" will be Chris Crawford and Lauralee Strieter. We all expect to have a fine show, and we'll be pulling for all participants.

THE BETHANY CHURCH in Sierra Madre is planning to have a winter conference for young people some time in February. More news about that later.

Cupid has started his work early this year, sending his arrow on its way just before Valentine's Day. These are the folks who have been caught in "The Tender Trap:" S.J. and E.H., F.W. and L.Z., R.E. and D.H., S.E. and D.H., A.A. and P.H., B.B. and M.C. and D.C. and E.R. Spring must be around the corner!

18 (tomorrow night), so we hope to see all of you there. It promises to be a real ball, so come one, come all. Price of admission is 40 cents.

Please don't forget that I'm still receiving, so please call me. And many thanks to those of you who have been giving me a buzz. The phone number is at the top of the colmn. See you next

New Nursery School Head

Well, the results are out is over for five people. They Mrs. Virgil Anglin. were elected in the pri-

Linda Marazzi was elected for her second term as president. Linda Dittberner was elected to the entertaintary position. Mike Couch was elected to

the safety committee. Mike dre resident, has two chilserved as ninth grade counselor this term. Meredith

ing so hard now are: Vice president, Kathy Hitchcock, community rela-Alfredo and Bob Blumer; tions. secretary, Sheila Donnell and Charline Pierson; hospitality, Mary Lou Lloyd and Dianne Ranta; publications, Carolyn Dawson and Charles Siegel; girls' activities, June Lindman and Gwen O'Neil; seventh counselor, Robert Rurtt and Barbara Kay; 8th counselor, Susan Aubrey and

wondered why the Talent out. They were not able to spot repair it so the assembly will be held a week from tomorrow.

Ebersole, Betsy Currier, Sandy Macinnes and Steve Smith went skiing last weekend. All but Steve, who is quite expert, took a series of dry ski lessons.

Mr. Raymond drove the kids up. There wasn't the most snow there has ever been, but I was told they had a blast, anyway.

JUDY BONZI had a party last Saturday. Some of those invited include Frank Fay, Judy Skove, Julie Saurmaster, Kent Eichner, Doug Misch, Bonnie Reeve, Bob Eichelberger, Barbara Barlow, Bucky Bucklen, John Werblow, Sandra Doacher, Werblow, to be held on Friday, Jan. Denny and Gary Wallberger, Teddy Lealand and Dave Powell.

Besides these kids there were many crashers. They had lots and lots of root beer and a blast.

PAYS AND PAYS

Tobias was elevated from her position as board secretary upon the resignation of

Mrs. Anglin, serving her second year as president of the cooperative school, tendered her resignation because of the "press of other was elected to fill the secre-

dren in the Hastings school. Other members of the board are Harris Robison, wich, school operations; Mrs. LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY Linden Criddle, parent edu-The final election will be cation; Mrs. John O'Donnell, Jan. 18th. Those whose mother helper program; names will appear on the John Caldecott, equipment; final ballot and are work- Mrs. David Zinsmeyer, ways and means, and Howard

> Hear Librarian Miss Mildred Phipps, children's librarian at the Pasadena Public Library, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Pasadena at the home of Mrs. Clyde Carpenter, 445 Oxford Dr.

> Assisting Mrs. Carpenter as co-hostesses were Mrs.

Mrs. Stoner **Guild Lunch**

Mrs. J. Howard Stoner, new president of the Trinity Presbyterian Church Woman's Guild, will talk of her recent trip to Europe at the first Guild luncheon of the year Tuesday at noon at the church. The monthly luncheon as

well as regular circle meetings were held one week later this month because of holiday activities.

meeting of the church is scheduled at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow night in the church fellowship hall.

Room 209D.

Mrs. Tobias

duties." Mrs. Walter Pankey will be the popular magi-

Snyder and Mrs. Mike Slo-

former Ranch residents now holiday at Las Vegas.

New Tract Hearing A planned 37-home subdivision in the Sierra Madre

Dems Pick week visors. Chairman; Women Voters In Ranch Unit **Plan Party**

dent of the Hastings Ranch Democratic Club, this week announced his committee appointments and plans for regular monthly meeting. the first social event of 1957,

a Valentine party Feb. 2. Other members or the executive board are Dores Sharpe, first vice president and organization chairman; Robert Milling, second vice tal boards. president and membership chairman; Harry Alper, public. All interested persons treasurer; Mrs. Ena Winkler, are invited to attend. For secretary; Mrs. Ethel Kraus, social events, publication Ralph Gann at ELgin 5-6144, and publicity chairman; Don or Mrs. Carl Shafer at EL-Eells, ways and means gin 5-3758. chairman; Robert Fainer, legislation and resolutions League office, 160 N. Oakchairman; Mrs. Nothman, land Ave., Pasadena, workprogram chairman, and Mrs. committee chairman.

gressional District Council of Anyone interested may at-Democratic Clubs are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jardine and Jack McKenna, 1956 presi-

dent of the Hastings club. Delegates to the 48th Assembly District are Dores Sharpe, Elwood Hoke, Jack McKenna and Mrs. Nothman.

The party, billed a "Sweetheart Social," will be held at the Russell D. Kraus home, 1420 Valley View, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20. Dinner will be served and the guest entertainer for the evening cian, Eddie Silverman.

Among members of the club assisting Mrs. Kraus will be Mrs. Winkley, Mrs. more 5-6371. Margaret Pankey, Mrs. Allen

PRILL TO SPEAK

Southern Counties Gas Co. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fai- will be featured speaker at was filed with the superner, 1195 Tropical, and Mr. the annual meeting of the visors. and Mrs. William Spalding, Santa Anita District Y.M.C.A. Tuesday, Jan. 22. The meetmaking their home in Pasa- ing will be at 6:45 p.m. at subdivision would open up dena, enjoyed a three-day the Woman's Clubhouse, 140 roads and bring droves of N. Canyon Blvd., Monrovia.

Villa area led to protests by some 50 property owners last week at a public hearing of the County Board of Super-

Glen Rd. and north of Fair-

point St. Developer Harrison

R. Baker seeks a reduction

of minimum lot size from

Several property owners,

40,000 to 15,000 square feet.

represented by Atty. J. Har-

old Berg, argued that extra

congestion on limited access

roads and put a strain on

which is being sold by Dr.

Ralph M. Rogers, 700 Fair-

view, Sierra Madre, is the

last remaining portion of the

Shaw Estate, developed at

he is simply selling the property to Mr. Baker, who will subdivide it and sell

lots. Persons who build

homes on the lots must com-

ply with the zoning require-

The lots themselves, Dr.

Rogers said, will be from

18,000 to 27,000 square feet

and probably will cost up to

\$10,000 each. The homes will

be from \$25,000 to \$40,000 in

In answer to criticism over

Dr. Rogers said that he has

had sufficient water to care

for the orange groves and it

should be ample to serve

Although now served by

the Mira Loma Mutual Water

District, Dr. Rogers added.

and could call on the district

for additional water, if it is

Under present plans, the

181/2 acres in the property

would be subdivided into 37

lots, or two lots to an acre

with an average frontage of

of the area urging granting

Opponents of the change,

however, argued that the

Sunday visitors into the re-

A letter from 35 residents

137 feet.

nections to

new residents of the area.

possible water shortage,

ment of the area.

Dr. Rogers explained that

the turn of the century.

The property in question,

available water supplies.

The meeting was called over a request for re-zoning of 19 acres east of Pasadena

Villa Protests Mark

Meet Jan. 24

Hastings Ranch Unit of the League of Women Voters of Pasadena will meet Jan. 24 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Conrad Walburger, 510 Pembrook Dr., for its

Local government in action will be the topic for discussion. Material will be presented by Mrs. Richard Schueter, an observer of one of the Pasadena governmen-

The meeting is open to the further information call Mrs.

On Jan. 18 and 25, at the shops on American foreign Hannah Schaeffer, mailing policy will be held under the direction of Mrs. Robert Zur-Delegates to the 21st Con- bach, legislative chairman. tend these meetings, which start at 9:45 a.m. This is in preparation for a later presentation of this subject to the community.

FIELD PAPER DRIVE SET SATURDAY

The scheduled paper drive Co., the property is included in the Metropolitan Water of Eugene Field PTA has been postponed until Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Anyone having papers or needed. rags they wish to donate may leave them at the school Saturday morning or call the drive chairman, Mrs. Don Wilson, at SYca-

Walter C. Prill, manager of the zone change because of educational services of it would improve road con-

mote cabin area. Thirty Attend Dance Party

At Palladium

Fifteen couples from the Hastings Ranch Dance Club danced to Les Brown's music at the Hollywood Palladium Saturday night in lieu of their usual monthly party held in the neighborhood.

They included Mr. and Mrs. John Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Saurenman, Mr. come about from the pros game and there is cause to and Mrs. Wilton Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Draper Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lubisich, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pooler, Mr. and Mrs. John Calmer, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mir. and Mrs. Marshall Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Riffenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schluter, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hyde and Mr. for the obvious reason that and Mrs. George Lenney,

Raymond Browns Visit in Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown of Maplewood, N.J., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ray Sophian, 3785 Cartwright, and her sons, Mark. Doug and Todd.

The Browns plan to visit The pros also strain not to San Diego and Disneyland during their three-week stay in the Ranch.

RUMMAGE DONATIONS ASKED BY NURSERY

Hastings Ranch Nursery School has scheduled its anweekend. Those having door Mrs. Darrell Tobias, at ELgin 5-7358.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'm sorry I learned to read! . . . My dog's pedigree papers

Hastings Teen Times

By Pat Smith

EL. 5-1903

By Joan Kaponya ELgin 5-2015

Howdy, all! Let's start off with the Marshall casualty and the campaigning is in School has a new president list Last week Chuck Hicks full swing. Posters are every—Mrs. Darrell Tobias. Mrs. broke his arm while playing where. Rehearsals are being basketball in the Marshall held for the nominating asgym. Then Jimmy Parker sembly tomorrow. The sweat was hurt on the court, chipping a tooth and being bruised in many places.

ship chairman, was in have a speedy recovery. Marshall students, at least 27 of them, are having fun taking modern dancing les- ment committee. Linda servat PCC every Monday night

> Brown, Keila Pratt, Dixie grade counselor. Jimmy Gu-Grieve, Judy Mortensen, Bar-tierrez is boys' a ctivities bara Captain, Anne Pearson, chairman. Congratulations! Susan Romeis, Marcia Baer, Cherie Carew, Ruth Halley, Helen Jean Hippenstiel, Ilga Vogtmann, Sherry Weber, Nancy Grizzle, Carol Rudolp, Alicia Swain, Carole Croson, Sparer and yours truly. We all extend our thanks to our made it possible for us to have this delightful opportunity. I'll have more for you

on this next week. Show because of their fine

talents are:

Marshall's Junior Dance is

It's true that time hangs the workman who is just hanging around.

Hastings Ranch Nursery

Mrs. Tobias, a Sierra Ma-

treasurer; Mrs. Paul Marco-

Alpha Chis Kent Eichner; ninth coun- Junior Alumnae of Alpha selor, Sharon Britt and Nan- Chi Omega Thursday night cy Crimi. Good luck, kids.

MANY OF you may have Assembly last Friday was John Dumas, Mrs. Galen postponed. The reason was Stouder and Mrs. Frank the amplifier system went Wood. Mrs. Clifford Willcox

JODIE RAYMOND, Kay To Speak at

The annual congregational

PCC AD COURSE

A new course has been added to the series of free evening classes in advertising at Pasadena City College for the Spring semester, beginning the week of Jan. 28. Titled "Advertising Fundaheavily on the shoulders of mentals," the new class will meet Thursday evenings in

Sports in Haste . . .

Pro Bowl Teaches Kids Value of Paper Airplanes By Charles Ayres

It looks like maybe the football season has finally come to a close with spring practice a couple of months away. Things have changed some since we used to take our beating New Year's Day then have until the following September to heal the wounds. This all seems to have

gates for this one to kids, adult never looks to the rear,

and college seniors who don't doubt that many of them want to give up after finally know who's playing. Their getting into condition. The minds seem to be more concollege boys have a Senior cerned with seeing who can Bowl, Hula Bowl, North- make the longest flying air-South and East-West game. plane out of any old scrap The pros still have the last of paper or who can throw say, though, in the Pro Bowl, and a good one it is. Like they do throughout to life and limb and it is the season, the pros open the noted that the experienced

apparently on the theory

ture cash customers.

I'M NOT the one say this isn't a smart idea. As a matter of fact it calls for an adult for so many boys, apparently on the theory that this will result in some control of the little monsters. I how one man can control a group of kids in a place the size of the coliseum, but it does provide the old man with an afternoon in the last Sunday they imported a fresh outdoors and a good

seat to the battle. From my own observations ing Station at San Diego. would guess that this free football for kids actually re- of long hours of practice kids hungry.

that they are building fuyou never know what may be coming your way. THE ADULT receives certain compensations, though not the least of which is the lovely band of baton twirlers that look like they were imported straight from the chorus line at a Las Vegas haven't been able to find night club without time to change their attire.

a paper wad the farthest.

This creates certain hazards

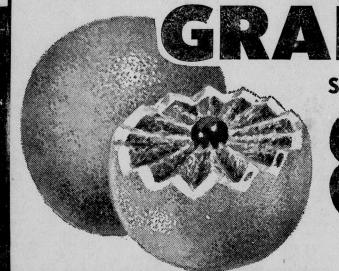
be outdone on halftime "entertainment." At the game couple bands and a drill team from the Naval Train-Their performance spoke

sults in a nice profit which was somewhat conthrough the peanut and pop fusing. I was always of the venders because there just opinion that naval training nations are asked to call seems to be something about had to do with ships and the Mrs. David Zinsmeyer, ways a football game that makes sea but it goes to show how and means chairman, at ELwrong you can be. Maybe gin 5-1622; Mrs. James Rich-There doesn't seem to be the ships carry bands now to ardson, at SYcamore 8-8412, much inclination on the part put some rhythm in those of the kids to watch the deck swabbing chores.

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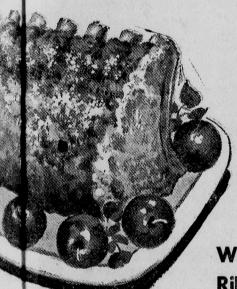
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the vehicle owner present

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card, can be completed

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possible service, so there i

really no reason why motor

Registration this year

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So, cautions the DMV, us

office, designated bank sta

"We are geared to give the

License Renewals Lag Far Behind Pace of 1956

About half a million California motorists appear destined to get their 1957 auto license stickers the hard way, and address. Call between 4 observed State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Al Vegalia in Sacramento yesterday.

The hard way, he explained, is waiting till the last given. minute and standing in long lines to pay registration of their vehicles can only

fees before penalties for lead to a last-minute crush.

ardiness set in. Mr. Vegalia pointed ou "This year's registration the Department of Motor Ve tardiness set in. renewal is running so far hicles has substantially in behind that of 1956 that, un. creased its personnel an less vehicle owners act im- facilities for handling thi mediately, they may face year's record registration in the biggest deadline crush almost every area of the in years," Mr. Vegalia said. state.

The deadline for the 1957 vehicle registration is Feb. 4. After that date, penalties of up to 100 per cent are added to fees.

As of the close of business Friday, Jan. 11, only 1,150,- fice. 858 owners had applied to Department of Motor Ve- motoring public the fastes hicles offices throughout the state for their 1957 registration certificates, or nearly ists should not get this chor half a million fewer than over early and avoid the the total of 1,623,591 renew-rush," Mr. Vegalia said. als for the same period last

"Actually, the lag is greatized sticker which can be than that," Mr. Vegalia attached in a jiffy to the pointed out. "For this year, rear license plate. And one the total number of vehicles it is attached, it can be re to be registered is at least moved only by destroying i 5 per cent greater than last year. Obviously, any further reasonable care in making delay on the part of owners the attachment. A duplicat in renewing the registration costs \$2.

YOUR SPARE TIME

If you have a few hours a ment. day and want to earn some 5-3032 and leave your name

To Draw Biggest Field Another of Santa Anita's double stakes, to be pre-Another of Santa Anita's double stakes, to be pre-sented this Saturday to culminate the fourth week of arte Rd., Monrovia, will be

racing, is attracting wide interest for the bearing they will have on classics coming up later in the meeting.

The traditional \$25,000 Santa Catalina Handicp at 11/8 miles for aged California foals has attracted its greatest field for the 19th run-

THE TRUTH make a fortune, but no amount of small talk adds up to wisdom.

Such established stars as Honeys Alibi, Social Climber, Blen Host, Count Chic and Lover Boy are among pros pective starters to test their chances in the \$50,000 San Antonio on Feb. 9, and the \$135,000 guaranteed Santa

Anita Handicap on Feb. 23. The companion \$20,000 Santa Monica Handicap, a new stakes for fillies and mares at 7 furlongs on this year's richest program, has a number of stars, including Miss Todd, Our Betters and In Reserve, among others. They are coming up to the \$50,000-added Santa Margarita Handicap on Feb. 16.

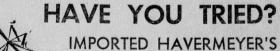
The estimated \$165,000 Santa Anita Maturity which will be run on Saturday, Jan. HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION 26, has an all-time high EARN GOOD MONEY IN number of 24 4-year-old kept number of 24 4-year-old kept eligible in the final pay-

Santa Anita Park has offigood money phone ELgin cially designated Jan. 29 Feb. 2 for the five annual charity days to add to the and 6 p.m. An interview will more than \$9,000,000 that be arranged and details has been raised for charity and civic welfare.

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YMCA OPEN HOUSE

Open House in the new facilities of the Santa Anita observed Jan. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m., Richard Parish, Arcadia resident and chairman of the program, announced. Guides from the various YMCA program groups will Thousands of pennies may conduct tours of the new facilities and refreshments will be served as part of the pro-



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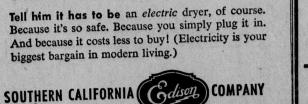
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Your Health . . .

Great Progress Made Last Year In Control of Communicable Diseases

By Roy O. Gilbert, M.D. Los Angeles County Health Officer

During the last quarter century tremendous progress has been made in the control of the communicable diseases sporadically in various parts and in 1956, at long last, poliomyelitis was added to the list of preventable diseases.

There were 373,538 doses of polio vaccine administered by the Los Angeles County Health Department staff to by them from commercial individuals under 20 years sources. The amount of fedof age and to expectant eral vaccine distributed by mothers who had been ex- the Health Department repposed to the disease and resents but a fraction of the were attending the depart- material used in private ment's clinics. In addition, practice. the department dispensed material for 39,249 doses of the vaccine to private physicians, making a total of 412,787 injections for which

or indirectly responsible. It should be mentioned country may soon be, except that most of the polio vac- in rare instances, a thing of cine administered by private the past. physicians was purchased Diphtheria outbreaks occur

of the United States, and the disease continued to be kept under strict surveillance within the jurisdiction of the County Health Department. Approximately 200,000 diphtheria - tetanus inoculations were given to school children through 12 years of a preventive program that complements the work of the family doctor. Because

OWING TO similar efforts of this immunization proof health departments and gram, diphtheria was kept private physicians in the well under control and only nation-wide polio immuniza- two cases of the disease tion campaign, the crippling were reported in the County the department was directly and death that once resulted Health Department area in from the disease in this 1956, neither of them fatal

Tuberculosis in all forms showed a 7.8 per cent decrease in the number of cases discovered, continuing the downward trend of recent years. An estimated 980 new cases were reported in 1956 as against 1,063 in 1955.

The significant trend in the venereal diseases is the increasing occurrence of the infection among teenagers. In the County Health Department area during 1949, the percentage of those persons 15 to 19 years of age who contracted an infectious venereal disease was 10 per cent of the total number of cases reported. Since that mixed fruit compote, milk. time, the teenage rate has nearly doubled. This in- with rice, choice of spinach crease is not a local phe- or beets, orange juice and nomena but is, instead, a peanut butter cookie, slice of reflection of the national sit- bread and butter, milk. uation. On the credit side, however, the total number of cases of both syphilis and gonorrhea remained much the same in the County

Health Department's juris-During 1956, the county experienced an outbreak of animal rabies that threatened to reach epidemic proportions. Fortunately, the cases remained pretty well centralized in the south and southwest portions of the

AN ORDINANCE requiring the compulsory vaccination of dogs was passed by the County Board of Supervisors and made applicable in unincorporated areas. Already 29 of the incorporated cities in the county have passed similar ordinances in the all-out effort to control the disease.

The rabies program is one of long range and the disease will not be controlled for many years, so a report person bitten by dog should be made immediately to health officials or a private physician. In the past year, it was necessary to give Pasteur treatment to a total of 298 persons who were exposed to this fatal

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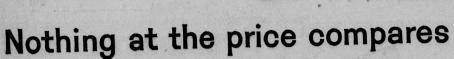
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